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NATURAL AND SUPERNATURAL ORDERS

Their Relation to Each Other
 Explained by a Learned Lecturer.

Rev. Dr. Augustus F. Hewitt delivered
 the third lecture of his course
 yesterday afternoon at the Catholic
 University upon the subject, "The
 relation between the natural and
 supernatural orders." The lecturer
 made against the theory of the fall of
 man, the lecturer said, was derived
 from misunderstandings of the true
 Christian doctrine on the subject.
 In the fall of Adam his descendants lost
 some of the natural gifts of man but
 the supernatural privileges which had
 been bestowed upon him.

Dr. Hewitt in discussing the nature of
 sin said that human nature had been
 essentially good since the fall and not
 depraved.

On Friday Rev. Professor Searle will
 deliver a scientific lecture upon "As-
 tronomical Observations."

Dr. Hewitt's next lecture will be upon
 the subject of "The Catechism in
 Judaism," and will be a continuation
 of his present course.

Fencing Contest at Kerner's.

There will be an interesting fencing
 contest at Kerner's Theatre to-night
 between Mlle. Elgarth, the champion
 fencer of the world, and a Wash-
 ington fencer who insists on hiding her
 identity, but who is known to be an ex-
 pert swordsman. Mlle. Elgarth
 has offered \$50 to any fencer, male or
 female, whom she fails to defeat. She
 has successfully met all comers this
 season and entertains no fear of van-
 quishing her fair adversary. She is a
 practiced fencer, has defeated the best
 fencers in the world, and has nothing
 better than the opportunity to disarm an
 ambitious swordsman. It is probable
 that on Friday night she will meet a
 rival tutor of the art, who prides him-
 self on his swordsmanship.

Disputed about a Girl.

George Slaughter, a colored man with
 a good four inches across his left
 cheek, appeared as the prosecuting
 witness against Solomon Williams in
 the Police Court to-day. Slaughter got
 out of the courtroom on Saturday last,
 after having served a sixty days sen-
 tence. While he was locked up Wil-
 liams conquered the affections of a col-
 ored girl with whom Slaughter had
 previously been intimate. They had a
 dispute over the girl in Court Alley, and
 Williams admitted that he cut Slaughter.
 Sixty days was given him.

Must Keep the Lamps Lit.

E. C. Schaeffer, the Capitol Hill
 draught, was arrested last night about
 5:30 o'clock by Officer Daily for riding
 a bicycle without having his lamp
 lighted. Mr. Schaeffer explained that
 he left his residence on Saturday last,
 and did not think that it would get dark
 before he got home. He always made a
 practice, he said, of carrying a lighted
 lamp. Judge Miller said that it was
 important that all wheelmen should do
 so but under the circumstances he
 would accept a personal bond.

Would Not Believe the Witnesses.

George W. Harris, the keeper of the
 Post City House on Eleventh street,
 between C and R streets, was on trial in
 the Police Court for dispensing liquor
 without a license. Officer Daily brought
 in the witnesses to testify that they
 drank liquor there in July. The wit-
 nesses all swore very hard as to the ex-
 act dates on which they drank. "There
 are two men testifying here whose evi-
 dence I cannot believe, and the case is
 dismissed," said Judge Miller.

Got the Benefit of the Doubt.

A bright-eyed, intelligent little col-
 ored boy stood before Judge Miller this
 morning, charged with the larceny of
 two loaves of bread. Paul Murphy
 testified to having found two loaves of
 bread taken from a box in front of his
 store in a runaway sack near by. The
 colored boy told a straightforward story,
 and declared that he had not taken the
 bread. Mr. Murphy's bread was
 real. Judge Miller gave him the benefit of the doubt
 and dismissed the case.

Not a Vagrant.

Ada Washington was found disor-
 derly on First street northwest by Of-
 ficer Herde last night. This morning,
 when she came to the New Jersey
 avenue station, she found that a charge of
 vagrancy had been made against her.
 She proved she was not a vagrant and
 the case was dismissed.

Admitted the Sale.

Two days ago Mrs. Ellen C. Crim-
 mles was tried on a charge of keeping
 an unlicensed bar. Mr. Cahill, her at-
 torney, argued that his client had been
 previously tried for the same offense
 and that day Mrs. Crimmles admitted the
 sale and was fined \$105.

Made a Race.

Two young bicyclists, Fred Sims and
 Harry C. Reed, rode a race yesterday
 afternoon from the White Lot to Chain
 John Bridge and back again. The race
 was close and exciting, and ended with
 a tie. The made time was one hour and
 forty-five minutes.

Fell from a Scaffold.

Yesterday afternoon Nathan B. Green,
 a man over 60 years of age, fell from a
 scaffold on Rhode Island avenue and
 broke his leg. After receiving treat-
 ment at the Emergency Hospital he was
 taken to his home. No ill effects
 are feared.

Received a New Uniform.

The officers of the Second Precinct
 Police Station yesterday presented
 Patrolman John Green with a new
 uniform. Mr. Green wrote a letter of
 thanks.

Wants to Be Married.

Post Senior Vice Department Com-
 mander J. M. Place, O. A. B., is a con-
 siderable for Department Commander.

Advised to Quit.

Mrs. Mabel's shooting party should
 have been used for children's shooting.
 It is the only one of the kind in the
 city, and it is the only one of the kind
 in the city.

AN OPEN LETTER.

Mr. Clarke Wants Some Information
 Regarding Street Improvements.

The following letter has been sent to
 the District Commissioners by Mr. S.
 C. Clarke:

Messrs. J. W. Douglas, J. W. Ross and
 Colonel H. M. Robert, Board of Com-
 missioners for the District of Columbia,
 Washington, D. C.

GENTLEMEN: On the 31 of October,
 one month ago, I wrote to the District
 Commissioners requesting information
 in relation to the expenditure of an
 arm of the District appropriation for
 the fiscal year 1890 under their own ad-
 ministration, which, with good book-
 keeping, would require a penman ten
 minutes. Nearly three weeks thereafter
 I received a letter signed "Wm. T. Ros-
 s," Captain of Engineers, U. S. A., in
 asking no reference whatever to the
 Commissioners and apparently without
 their authority, but containing a very
 important and erroneous statement of
 the case to which I had invited their at-
 tention, although evasive of my in-
 quiry, and in the absence of his
 superior officer of the Army of the
 United States he seems to have made
 report thereof to a city reporter.

During the month of October I have
 written two other letters addressed to
 your board, the receipt of neither of
 which has ever been acknowledged.
 Supposing that said letters may also
 have straggled away from your custody,
 I now write you once more, respect-
 fully requesting an immediate answer.
 For the fiscal year 1890, the District
 Commissioners estimated for the im-
 provement of sixteen streets in the
 northeast quarter of this city \$141,555,
 and Congress appropriated as applicable
 thereto \$115,475, which was \$26,080
 less than the estimate as originally
 submitted.

Therupon your predecessors met and
 revised their estimate, taking there-
 from four streets aggregating \$30,129,
 thus reducing their estimate to \$111,425
 and \$4,000 below the appropriation.
 Thus it stood when the board of which
 Mr. Douglas was chosen president
 entered upon duty. The available ap-
 propriation therefore already made was
 \$115,475, and the estimated expense by
 the Commissioners was \$111,425,
 enough appropriated to improve the
 whole twelve streets and a good mar-
 ginal excess for discrepancies. But two
 of said twelve streets, estimated at \$15,-
 450, were never improved out of said
 appropriation, but were estimated for
 again and charged to us anew in the ap-
 propriation for the current fiscal year
 1891.

Will you please inform me in detail,
 where and for what said sum of \$15,-
 475 has been expended, and why two of
 said twelve streets were deprived of any
 benefit of the appropriation ample for
 the twelve? If the money was not
 mainly been expended on the other ten
 streets, please state how much on each
 and in what manner or for what pur-
 pose. Very respectfully,

S. C. CLARKE.

201 Stanton Place, Washington, D. C.,
 Nov. 3, 1890.

FOREIGN AND HOME MISSIONS

Increasing Address by Two Bishops
 at McKendree Church.

Bishop Walden presided at last night's
 mission meeting at McKendree
 Church, of which the Rev. Dr. Rich-
 ardson is pastor. The audience was
 large, and both Bishops Walden and
 Newman made interesting addresses,
 bearing more especially upon mis-
 sions, both home and foreign. Bishop Walden
 in his introductory remarks referred to
 the hospitality that had been extended
 by the people of Washington during the
 residence of the Lord, and said it had
 exceeded in warmth and cordiality any
 they had experienced while visiting
 other cities. He said the mission work
 as the true spirit of Christianity, and
 America would never be evangelized
 until the evangelization work had first
 begun in every one of the large cities.

Bishop Newman, who said he had
 traveled in every land, and on every sea,
 referred to foreign missionary work in
 China, Japan, Corea and elsewhere, and
 said that the opposition, so called, to
 missionaries amounted to nothing.

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 kidneys, the first great cause of all fatal
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Required to Keep the Peace.

Two charges were lodged against
 David Buchanan, a reputable citizen of
 Columbia, this morning in the Police
 Court—charge of threats and the other of
 carrying concealed weapons. Lawrence
 Beckley, the complaining witness,
 stated to the Court that Buchanan came
 to his home on Sunday morning with a
 pistol in his hand and threatened to
 shoot him. Nell Duckett said that he
 had seen Buchanan walking up and
 down in front of Buchanan's house with
 something in his hand, but he did not
 know what it was. Officers Anderson
 and Brannon testified that Buchanan was
 a peaceable citizen and of valuable as-
 sistance to the force in apprehending
 criminals. Judge Miller dismissed the
 charge of carrying concealed weapons,
 but required him to furnish a bond of
 \$200 to keep the peace as towards
 Beckley.

The Military Store of Madame J. V.

at 1307 F Street northwest, has been one
 of the landmarks of Washington for the
 past twenty-five years, and although many
 have been destroyed by fire, it has been
 rebuilt and is now a fine building. It
 has been a place of business for the
 past twenty-five years, and has been a
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Shooting for Prizes.

The National team contest for the
 Olympic trophy and the individual com-
 petition by members of the District
 militia for the new medal took place
 yesterday. The medal was won by
 Captain W. L. Cook of the First Regi-
 ment, who made six points out of
 possible six. The National team won
 the Olympic trophy was won by the
 team of the Fifth battalion.

For the best Columbia Wine go to the

Rain Wine Company, 614 Fourteenth
 street.

TRICK OF AN ARTIST.

How He Directed the Attention of Two
 of His Fellow-Passengers.

On a trip from Versailles to Paris
 Horace Vermet, one of the most popular
 artists of France, found himself alone
 in a car with two pretty young ladies
 who not only looked at him all the
 time, but made him the exclusive object
 of their whispered conversation. This
 flattering attention became so annoying
 to Vermet, who was no longer a youth,
 that he meditated on means to avert the
 attention paid to him.

When the train was passing through
 the tunnel of St. Cloud in the darkness
 Vermet pressed several kisses on his own
 hand. When the train had reached the
 light again Vermet was sitting there
 as quietly and earnestly as though
 nothing had happened, while the ladies
 looked at each other, and then in low
 whispers they reproached each other
 for too free behavior. Naturally one
 blamed the other, and the lively dispute
 lasted until they reached Paris.
 At the station the artist approached
 his fellow-travelers, his hat in hand,
 and said, with a respectful bow:
 "Ladies, you have honored me with so
 much attention on this trip that I ought
 to put aside discretion and speak to you
 of your behavior. Which of you was
 it who, in the tunnel of St. Cloud, gave
 me such a lively proof of her inclin-

ation?"

He was gone before the embarrassed
 girls could speak.

AUTUMNAL ADVICE.

Keep your feet warm and dry.

Wear waterproof boots in preference to
 articles or rubbers.

Keep your eye on your umbrella, you will
 need it yourself.

Stop a cough or a cold at once. Pre-
 ventive and consumption may be started by
 either.

If you wear rubbers take them off when-
 ever you have the chance, even if only for
 a few minutes.

If you feel a cough or cold coming on,
 take a drink of pure whiskey at once. It
 will keep the blood in circulation and is
 the best preventive against the diseases
 of the season.

Remember that only pure whiskey should
 be used. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has
 the strongest recommendation from the
 leading scientists and medical men in
 the country, and is the only standard medicinal
 whiskey known. Insist on having it.

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From the New York Herald.

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 we manufacture every dollar's worth our-
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 \$2.50, \$3 and \$5.00 pants are beyond competi-
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Below we mention a few prices of our Hats
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Donkey style, sold everywhere for \$2.50, at
 \$1.50.

Miller's style, \$2.50, at \$1.50.

Yoman's latest style, \$3, at \$1.50.

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Bargains in Men's Underwear in all qual-
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 ers, 50c. All the latest novelties in Neckwear
 at 25c, 50c